

ST. PAUL NEWS. THE MAULERS.

SULLIVAN AND HIS PARTY GIVE AN EXHIBITION AT MARKET HALL.

The Champion Displays His Muscle by Knocking an Amateur Out of Time—A Bout Between Taylor and Donaldson—Donaldson Cries Quits and Notifies the Audience that He is "Sick"—Various Other Exhibitions of Brava and Scientific Boxing.

There was a number of incidents connected with the exhibition at Market hall last night which tended to make it the liveliest affair of the kind that has ever taken place in this state. At times the excitement became intense and on three occasions at least hard-hitters sailed in for blood. The incidents of the circus will be found recorded below.

The crowd commenced to head for Market hall as early as 7 o'clock, and for an hour a constant stream of men and boys surged into the building. By 8 o'clock the seating capacity of the hall was fairly taken up, and the gallery was crowded, but the hall was not packed in the sense that an available space in the rear of the main floor might have been had for stand-up room.

There was one thing that characterized the crowd—there was not visible a single lady. It was thoroughly a stag assemblage, and on the whole the crowd was orderly, there being but few yells and cat calls. While the crowd was being seated Selbert's orchestra discoursed a number of popular and familiar airs. When the curtain rolled up the hall was again contained in the neighborhood of 1,500 people, among whom were noticed many prominent business men of St. Paul, Minneapolis and from the state.

At a quarter past 8 o'clock Frank Moran, master of ceremonies, stepped on the stage followed by Mike Gillespie, of Boston, and Steve Taylor, the ex-champion of the world. The men appeared in good trim, Gillespie being the taller of the two. They were stripped to the waist, and from their down were blue tights, white stockings and the ordinary low gaiters.

The men started in by exchanging several smart taps, and when time was called on the first round they were well warmed up to their work. In the second round Gillespie landed a couple of lally-coolers on the ex-champion's neck, which made the audience laugh. Taylor returned the compliment by tapping the Boston boy on the neck, and they were commencing to do some smart slugging when time was called. The third round was notable for the display of pluck by both men, who faced the music in good shape, while the gloves beat a regular rat-tat on their bare forms. The fourth and last round was remarkable only for expert boxing.

HE KNOCKED HIM OUT.

At this stage of the exhibition a riotous outbreak occurred, and it was relieved the more from the fact that it was unexpected.

The master of ceremonies announced to the audience that Sullivan would next appear in a set with Morris Hafey, of St. Paul, who was anxious to stand up with the champion and test his nerve and wind in the four-round knock out, Hafey to have \$500 if he was not knocked out by the end of the fourth round.

men then came forward on the platform. Sullivan, the champion, looked superb, having the massive and symmetrical proportions, the easy grace and supple carriage of a gladiator. He was stripped to the waist, his limbs being clad in pink tights, white stockings and gaiters. No idea of the prowess of the man can be had from a mere description. His weight is at present 230 pounds, but he is as smooth and firmly knit as a pebble. In action he is bold and aggressive, not seeming to know what it is to meet an adversary. As seen later in the evening, he was as swift and supple on his feet as a squirrel, striking always from the shoulder, the blades of which gyrate with a rotary movement, and at times you could hang your hat on them. His blows are always aggressive and they beat like hail on the neck of his antagonist.

But to the picnic. Hafey, the man who stood up, is about six feet high and he weighs 195 pounds; he is a muscular looking fellow, and by occupation he is a stationary engineer. He wore tights, and both men, of course, had on gloves.

Time had no sooner left the referee's lips than the champion stretched out his hand and Hafey lay on the floor. The thing was done so easy and swift that the audience had hardly time to catch its breath.

But Hafey had a nerve and wanted some more. He got onto his pins again, straightened up, when Sullivan gave him another tap and knocked him silly. On this occasion Hafey looked as if he had fallen asleep.

He fell over against the scene, gasped and held his arms up. It was evident that with Sullivan the sport was child's play. Hafey picked himself up and leaned languidly against the scenery. All of this did not occupy over fifteen or twenty seconds. When Sullivan observed that his man had had enough he stepped forward and addressed the audience, saying that this man had been talking all day about coming to the hall to spar, and "you see," he said, "how long he has stayed."

The conclusion he had offered him for \$1,000 if he would stay with him for four rounds.

Herbert Slade, the Maori, and Pete McCoy, the light weight champion, were then introduced for a bout. Slade is a giant in stature, weighing about the same as Sullivan, but being somewhat taller. McCoy is much smaller, but on his feet he is chain-lightning. These men did some beautiful work; they stood up four rounds and rained blows on each other; it was like the smart quick work of a trip-hammer, and as the blows resounded the excitement increased and the crowd yelled.

When time was called on the final round, the dander of the men was up to the fighting pitch, and it was difficult to make them stop.

TAYLOR DONALDSON.

Although it was not on the bills, when the next bout was called the audience were to see some slugging.

The contestants were Steve Taylor and Prof. Donaldson, of Minneapolis. As they stepped to the ring it could be seen that both men meant business, and that they were in for blood. They were pretty evenly matched as to size, although Taylor is more firmly knit than the Minneapolis man. At the start Taylor pushed his man into close quarters, sending him to grass with a powerful blow on the neck. It was evident that Donaldson was no match for him, and that he was sick or didn't want to fight.

Donaldson was knocked into a corner and fell like a log to match beef. Rising to his feet, Taylor went at him again, when he beat a quick retreat. He then stepped to the front and addressed the audience. In an excited manner he said that he had come to the hall for a sparring set-to, and not to be slugged; he had been sick, he

said, was in no condition to fight, and would take no chances. With this he left the stage, and the long yells of the audience. Taylor then stepped forward. He said: "Last night this man went home with our manager Mr. Smith; he told Smith that the last time we sparred he punched my nose and made me quit; he also said he was going to knock me out, and I just about was going to my mind that I would make him quit to-night." The crowd commenced to hoot and Taylor left the stage.

Then followed a sparring match between Sullivan and Taylor. The latter was pretty well warmed up and he made a good play at the champion. Sullivan was magnificent; he tapped Taylor on the neck, the blows falling with the precision of clock-work. The latter showed great sand and took the punishment in fine shape. It was evident that Taylor is no slouch himself, but although very "kanyo," he was not equal to the corks of the wonderful man who stood before him. They sparred four rounds and the sport was splendid. At times Sullivan would change his attitude and fairly spring upon his antagonist, indicating the wonderful amount of reserved strength there is tied up in his anatomy and before which it is safe to say, no man could face and live.

The next heat between Peter McCoy and Mike Gillespie was a corker. These men are models of physical strength and endurance. They are splendidly matched and it was evident that their bouts are conducted with considerable feeling. McCoy is slightly the heavier as to build, but for middle-weights they lay over the top. They sparred four rounds, and each man warily defended himself, and send off they went at it in dead earnest, and when they got through their backs presented the appearance of a baked turkey. McCoy is as swift as lightning and his blows were put in scientifically from the shoulder. Gillespie is also quick with his maulers and they planted blows thick and fast from the bread basket up.

Towards the close both men warmed up and at the last whiff the referee was forced to put them at close quarters. The audience got onto the racket, and as they got in their faces a loud yell went up from a thousand throats.

At the close of the fourth round, or rather after they had parted, they were recalled, the tumult and excitement being intense.

SULLIVAN SLADE.

The exhibition closed with a contest between Sullivan and Slade. They gave a fine exhibition, both men being the perfection of physical manhood and although it is not known whether Slade is no match for the champion. Sullivan was dressed in flesh colored tights, and his moustache was neatly waxed. Slade wore white tights, and one of his eyes is badly discolored, showing the marks of previous punishment. He faced the music in good style and made a very fair resistance. But it was a picnic for the giant and his blows fell with crushing force on Slade's neck, and the latter would wince on Sullivan with a body blow, and then would follow some lively dancing. The fourth round was declared off at 9:30 o'clock, when the jig was up.

Useless Fright.

To worry about any Liver Kidney or Urinary trouble, especially Bright's Disease or Diabetes, as Hop Bitters never fails of a cure where a cure is possible. We know this.

PEEK-A-BOO.

He was too Curious With her Letters and it Brought him to Grief.

Edmund D. Bowdish, a Minneapolis merchant, was arrested by United States Marshal Denny yesterday afternoon, on a rather peculiar complaint sworn out and subscribed to by his divorced wife, Mrs. Minnie A. Bowdish. The complaint charges that on November 22, the defendant falsely represented to a clerk in the St. Paul postoffice that he was authorized and empowered to receive mail directed to the complainant Mrs. Bowdish.

Also that he received letters so directed, his object being to obtain the correspondence and pry into the business and secrets of the complainant. The defendant was brought before United States Commissioner Cardozo about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the complainant being also present. The latter is a middle-aged, thin-visaged lady, whose face bears the traces of trouble. The defendant is a rather genteel looking man, apparently the possessor of more than the average degree of intelligence; he seemed to regard his arrest in a mere matter of fact, saying that he hoped the examination would take place at once, as he was in a hurry to return to Minneapolis.

The hearing was adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning, and the defendant was committed in default of \$1,000 bail.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cures all female complaints.

Richard Thompson, a tall, slim and natty built malatto, put in an appearance at the city hall last evening about 9 o'clock, with his legs in somewhat in a tangled condition and a white handkerchief banded about his head. On being called on to hoist the drop curtain from his face he exhibited two of the worst balconed eye-brows, with blood flowing from wounds on each, that are seldom built. Richardson was a cool and collected individual, dimly clad and having been paid off and feeling festively inclined repaired to Martin's colored dive or saloon on Fifth street where he managed to lose \$90 in the favorite African game of "crips" in the upper part of the building, and on descending into the saloon, alled for some hot lemonade when he was struck by the bartender with a beer glass and a knocked down and his many thus badly disgraced. He was advised to go home and have his wounds cared for, and to come over to the city hall this morning and enter his complaint against his assailant.

Cause of Failure.

Want of confidence accounts for half of the business failures of to-day. A. R. Wilkes, B. and E. Zimmerman and R. Stierle, the druggists, are not liable to fail for the want of confidence in Dr. Bozanko's Cough and Lung Syrup. Give away a bottle free to all who are suffering with coughs, colds, asthma, consumption, and all affections of the throat and lungs.

Divorce Proceedings.

Judge Simons had the divorce case of Minnie Allison vs. Cornelius Allison in hearing on Saturday afternoon and all day Monday, and still the end is not yet, and the trial will be resumed again this morning. Minnie is being fought vigorously by Cornelius in her attempt to have the matrimonial bonds snuffed out, and after five hours yesterday the latter was on the witness stand to prove that she had been too intimate with Fred Pratt of Melrose and that a batch of unsigned love letters addressed to "Dear Minnie" which he had captured were evidences of her connubial dereliction, on which latter point the court decided there were too many "Minnie" in the name to be taken into consideration as addressed to the plaintiff, who vigorously denied ever having received the tender missives in question. The parties in the suit are from Minneapolis and Faribault originally, and quite a number of witnesses are present from those cities in attendance upon the trial.

OUR GAS COMPANY.

WHAT IT IS DOING TO IMPROVE THE SERVICE IN THIS CITY.

Enlargement of the Facilities of the Works Contemplated—A New Superintendent Engaged—The Establishment to be Made Equal to that of Any Metropolitan City.

One of the most significant things in a city to show its prosperity or the contrary, is its gas works. If day after day, and year after year the buildings become more dilapidated, the machinery neglected, and the general capacity to produce gas diminished, it may be taken for granted at once that the people of the town don't want gas and that the town is going down hill the same as its gas works are. If, on the contrary, there is a necessity for enlarging the works, erecting new buildings and putting in new retorts there can be no doubt as to the prosperity of the town. A well lighted town argues a prosperous town, while a poorly lighted one indicates the contrary. If a city is growing wealthy it can afford to have gas. If on the contrary, it is losing its business and surrendering the supremacy of trade and commerce one of the very first things in regard to which expenses are reduced, is that of gas.

St. Paul ought to be a good deal better lighted than it is. The city, it must be confessed, is peculiar, and it is more difficult to properly light it than it is to light most cities. The topography of the city is so peculiarly irregular, and the city extends in all directions, the difficulty is increased as the territory added to the city is just as uneven as any part of that now within the city limits. The lights are upon the hills, and in the valleys, and scattered all around, in all sorts of nooks and corners. Still, notwithstanding the fact, since Gen. Sibley has had the principal management of the works under a great improvement in their efficiency and adaptability to the necessities of the growing city. From small works of little consequence and value, by his judicious management they have been largely increased and the efficiency of the service has been greatly improved. The mains have been extended out a great deal further, better material has been used and in all ways there has been a marked improvement in the service. Gen. Sibley has spent a large portion of his time in looking after the interests of the company, and in seeing to it that St. Paul should be furnished with good gas service. During the early years of the introduction of gas into the city, under the old company some imperfect material was used, and much of the pipe that was laid was much smaller than that which is demanded at the present time. General Sibley has been endeavoring all along to get the works done up to perfect a basis as possible. Gradually, but steadily, he has introduced the modern improvements. The pipes have been enlarged, lamp posts of the most approved kind have been located at such points as are fixed upon by the city council, and everything has been done on the streets to give the citizens of St. Paul as good a service as they could ask for. While this has been done on the streets the gas works have been greatly enlarged and in many respects improved. For several years Gen. Sibley, with a view to improving them, has been endeavoring to secure the services of Mr. J. Atkinson. This gentleman was for fourteen years superintendent of the St. Louis gas works, and afterwards occupied a similar position in Chicago, where last year he completed the construction of the west side works. General Sibley finally secured the services of Mr. Atkinson, who came here several months ago and has been industriously engaged in enlarging the works of the company here, till now, for the extent of the work to be done they can be regarded as very complete.

Still as time progresses and new inventions make their appearance, of course, other and newer and more complete additions and improvements will be made. Gas works, as intimated at the commencement of this article, grow with the town. If the town grows they must grow. If the town does not grow they cannot expect to. Of course science and art are at work in the improvement of machinery for the manufacture of gas. As these improvements appear they will be introduced here. These works, Mr. Atkinson proposes to have made as good as any in the country. He has put his hands to the work and will not let go till he has made the gas works what they should be. He has built this year six new benches of retorts, containing six retorts each, and is able to produce 1,000,000 feet of gas per night, or 300,000,000 feet of gas per night. Mr. Atkinson very naturally complains that the city is not at all adequately supplied with lamp posts. They are too far apart to give that degree of satisfaction required, and he would be glad to have the city council order in posts enough to enable the company to light the city fully up to what it ought to be. The company stands ready to put in all the posts the city council will order in. The company contemplates laying in a force of pipe during the coming year, and enlarging the works still further, to keep up with the additional population. The works are what are called the ten inch works. These have done very good service up to this time but are now too small for the use of the present population, and are to be taken out and replaced by sixteen inch machinery. The consumption of gas has increased from 40 to 50 per cent in St. Paul during the past year and the company is kept continually busy putting in new meters in all parts of the city.

Mr. Atkinson thinks the number of the gas lamps should be doubled, which would enable the company to reduce the price of gas. During the past two years the company has put in \$75,000 worth of improvements, and next year will put in twice as much more. As soon as the Seventh street improvement is completed the company will run a main across to Dayton's Bluff, it being a principle as well as a matter of policy of the company to follow up the growth of the town in whatever direction it may go. The new gas holder, sixty-six feet in diameter, is a telescope holder with a twenty-two foot light. The contents of this is 114,000 cubic feet.

The above are some of the principal ideas obtained in a conversation with some of the gas company officials. It would be very pleasant indeed if it could be so arranged that the city could be better lighted than it is. There is certainly some cause for complaining at the inadequacy of the number of lamps. These must be increased sooner or later.

Articles of Incorporation.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state yesterday, of the Minnesota Loan and Debenture company, to transact business in the city of St. Paul the general nature of which is to be the purchase, holding, dealing and selling real estate mortgage and other securities, municipal and other bonds, stocks of incorporated companies and to construct railroads and other works of internal improvement in Minnesota and elsewhere, as also to purchase, acquire and hold railroad

cars, locomotives and equipments and to sell or lease the same at pleasure. The time of the commencement of the business is Dec. 1, 1883, which is to continue for thirty years. The amount of capital stock is \$3,000,000, divided into 30,000 shares of \$100 each, 20 per cent. to be paid in at the time of subscription and the balance as called for by the board of directors, and the highest amount of indebtedness is limited to \$5,000,000. The incorporators are C. J. Bell, of Le Mars, Iowa; R. E. Benson, of Sibley, Iowa; J. H. Swan, of Sioux City, Iowa, and R. C. Wright and P. M. Clark, of St. Paul, who also constitute the company's first board of directors.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Regular Meeting Yesterday—The Market House Rental—The New Court House.

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce held a regular meeting yesterday morning.

THE MARKET HOUSE.

The special committee appointed some time ago to investigate the Market house reported through the chairman, Capt. Berkey, and at the end of the report were the following recommendations which were adopted:

1. That the cost of lighting, heating, janitor's service and cleaning Market hall for one evening be assumed and that the sum so ascertained be fixed, by ordinance, as the minimum price, below which under no pretext, shall the use of the hall be granted for any purpose whatever.

2. That for political meetings, balls, fairs, or any other purpose, a price should be fixed for the use of the hall, on a strictly business basis, corresponding with that charged for other similar halls in the city.

3. That in all cases the hall rent shall be paid in advance, into the city treasury, and the receipt of the treasurer be presented to the market master as his only warrant for opening the hall.

4. That a gas meter be placed in each occupied stall of the Market house, and the tenants be required to pay for lighting their stalls, in addition to a fair rental for the same. As now present managed the gas bill for each winter month probably exceeds the entire income from the building.

5. That the committee on Market house of the city council be respectfully urged to inaugurate these and other vigorous measures of retrenchment in expenditures, as well as to persistent efforts to increase the revenues, and that a special committee of this chamber be called to examine the market on public markets, be now created and instructed to co-operate with the city authorities in both directions.

Your committee takes this opportunity to enter their earnest protest against the rental by the city or use of this public hall for pugilistic or other low and degrading exhibitions. Respectfully submitted.

D. BRANCK, DANIEL B. NOYES, HENRY A. CARLEL, Committee.

THE NEW COURT HOUSE.

The following lettered by James H. Davidson was adopted:

Resolved, That it is the sense of the chamber of commerce that the commission appointed upon a new court house and city hall combined, should proceed as rapidly as is consistent with public interest to perfect the plans for the new court house, tear down and remove the old court house, now vacated, and excavate the site thereof for the foundation and proceed with plans for the erection and completion of a new court house and city hall commensurate with the wants of Ramsey county, within the limits of cost already provided for.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mr. Noyes reported a communication from the New York board of trade calling attention to the fact that a convention was to be held at Washington, D. C., Jan. 16, 1884, to advocate the passage by congress of a bankrupt law, and the chair was authorized to appoint two delegates.

The committee on taxes was granted another week's time.

WEDDING BELLS.

They Celebrate the Nuptials of Arthur H. Rogers and Margaret King.

The Cathedral was the scene, yesterday morning, of a happy nuptial event, being the marriage of Mr. Arthur H. Rogers, salesman, in the house of Lindeke, Warner & Schormeier, and Miss Margaret, the graceful and beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James King, of 562 Robert street.

The ceremony was performed at 9 o'clock, the Rev. John Shanley officiating, the sacred edifice being filled with the friends and fashionable concourse of the large and high contracting parties, a happy circumstance of the affair being that the bride was christened when a child at the altar where she yesterday became a wife.

At the hour named the bridal party entered to the sounds of the wedding march from Lobengrin, as performed by the organist, Prof. Manner, a carpet having been spread from the sidewalk to the main entrance of the church. The party entered the church and proceeded to the altar as follows: Thos. D. O'Brien and M. J. Boyle, ushers; Dr. Hoyt and Miss Annie Kelly; Chas. Keiger, and Miss Maggie King, sister of the bride; Miss Maggie King, the bride, and groom, Mr. Shanley, the organist, and Father Shanley in the usual impressive manner, after which mass was sung.

A reception followed at the residences of the bride's parents, where an elegant breakfast was spread, and although only invitations had been sent to the immediate friends of the family the ozy home was crowded, the guests being splendidly entertained by ex-Sheriff King and his wife. The gifts were costly and beautiful.

The bride was attired in a robe of white moire, and skirt of quilted satin, with trimmings of white ostrich feathers, the costume was garnished with orange blossoms and the conventional veil. It is needless to say that the costume was both exquisite and becoming. The bridesmaid, Miss Gray and Miss Kelly, wore elegant costumes of white ostrich feathers, with swan's down. After congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left for a bridal trip to New York and other seaboard cities.

Military Notes.

Major R. P. Hughes, seeing inspector general left Sunday evening for Fort Totten and Pembina on a tour of inspection.

Leave of absence for twenty-five days is granted Major James S. Brisban, 2d cavalry, Fort Keogh, M. T., to take effect about December 1, 1883.

A general court martial is appointed to meet at Fort Keogh, M. T., at 10 o'clock a. m. on Monday, the 3d day of December, 1883, or as soon thereafter as practical, for the trial of such persons as may be brought before it by authority from headquarters.

Captain James M. Marshall, assistant quartermaster, U. S. Army, having reported at these headquarters in compliance with paragraph 2, special orders No. 253, current series, from the headquarters of the army, is assigned to duty as depot quartermaster at St. Paul, Minn., and will relieve Captain D. D. Wheeler, assistant quartermaster, U. S. Army, of his duties at the place.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Several Assessments Confirmed—Construction of the Third Street Bridge Referred to a Committee—The Engineer Ordered to Report Plans, Specifications and Estimates of Cost on Several Public Improvements.

At the regular meeting yesterday afternoon all the members were present but Mr. President, and Mr. Terry being called to the chair the following business was transacted:

The following assessments were completed and the clerk ordered to give confirmation notice: Grading Goodhue street, from Duke to Cliff street, and change of grade on Pleasant avenue, from Third to Ramsey street.

The matter of the assessment for grading Sherman street, from Fort to the edge of the bluff, was adjourned to December 24.

The matter of the construction of the Third Street bridge was referred to a committee consisting of City Attorney Murray, Alderman Van Slyke and P. H. Kelly, to confer with the president, J. J. Hill, of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railroad relative to the matter and report on the same.

The award of contract for building a sewer on St. Peter street to Daniel Muller, was returned to the council for reconsideration.

The following were referred to the engineer for plans and specifications: Sewer on Walnut street to Pleasant avenue; sewer on Douglas street, from Ramsey to Seventh street; grade of Locust street, from Fourth to Seventh street; grade of Forest street, from Seventh north to Cass street.

The following were referred to the engineer for profile: Grade on Bertha street from the Mississippi river to Oakdale avenue; change of grade on Isabel street from Ohio to Bertha street.

The following was referred to the engineer to carry out: Repairs on the Mississippi street bridge to keep it open for travel until replaced with iron.

The council were voted to be asked to correct the name "McCarthy street" in a partial grade from Bertha street west to the levee.

The following were referred to the engineer for a plan and estimate of cost: Grading McBoal from Seventh to Douglas street; grading Banfill from Seventh to Forbes street; grading Carroll from Mackubin street to Dale street; paving Third street with cedar blocks from Sibley street to Pleasant avenue; grading Exchange from Sherman to Wilkin street; grading Robie from Cambridge to Andrew street; grading Hall avenue from Prospect terrace to south city limits; sewer on Western avenue from St. Clair to Seventh street; grading Winnebago street from Susan to Ohio street; grading Winnet from Cambridge to Andrew street; grading Susan street from Cortland to Ohio street.

Noted that certain lots in block 12, Robert & Randall's addition, have a reduction of \$5.50 each on Susan and Cedar street.

The clerk was ordered to withdraw the letter attached to the final estimate on Nienkarslager grade.

The assessment was abated against lot 7, of block 175, Irvine's addition, for side walks on Kate street, no walk having been built.

The widening and extension of Eaton street from Herman street to south city limits, was referred to the clerk to procure abstract.

The clerk was instructed to give certain notices of correction.

New orders of assessment were ordered to be given on the grading for Mackubin street and on lower Third street.

Adjourned.

THE UNFORTUNATES.

Who Have Allowed Their Passions and Appetites to Get the Best of Them and Were Hauled up in the Police Court.

Yesterday was a cold day at the police court, and for a wonder the bull pen was almost devoid of prisoners. Richard Gesser is one of the elegant gentlemen who travel on their muscle. Sunday night he filled up on the elegant and tried to emulate Sullivan. About the first man he met was a policeman and when the copper admonished him to keep still, he became more cranky, saying that he could knock any son of a gun of a copper out in one round. This roused the dander of the officer and he ran him in. He went to the quay for ten days.

John Hedin is an old rouser; Saturday night he started out on a prospecting trip, and he sized up two buffalo robes and a harness. About this time a copper ran him in, and yesterday the court said as the weather was healthy he would send him over for ninety days.

Edward Pepler was arraigned on the charge of stealing fifty pounds of fresh fish. The case was rather indefinite, and the examination was continued until today, in order to look up the testimony.

A couple of old bums were up for indulging in the beautiful old budge and they went to joint for five days each.

C. G. Loveland, proprietor of an employment bureau, was arraigned yesterday afternoon on the charge of swindling a lady by representing that he could insure him work, in payment of a certain sum, in Duluth, Minn. The case was tried by a jury and a verdict was returned of guilty. He was fined \$50.

Lawrence Sokal, a young man with an incipient mustache, was brought from Hastings yesterday on a warrant sworn out by a damsel named Mary Weesly. She charged him with seduction under promise of marriage, and the hearing will take place to-day. He was held in the sum of \$750.

"St. Catherine's" Anniversary.

The annual celebration of St. Catherine's day, last Saturday, by St. Catherine's school, No. 447 Eighth street, was one of the occasions that show how a well-regulated school room can furnish a good many nice things besides a daily drill in book lore.

A peep into the above named sanctum about 6 p. m.—no, about 18 o'clock—would have disclosed several tables surrounded by boys' and girls' faces of all descriptions—except doleful ones—and nobody seemed at all alarmed by the fact that they were in full view of a table of dignitaries at the upper end. Indeed, the "upper ten," presided over by the smiling face of the hostess, didn't look very formidable. In the enjoyment, in realization, of a delightful supper, and in anticipation of a mysterious "coming thing" a few minutes before supper, table and all, had disappeared and something like a green room occupied one end of the apartment, while rows of faces in "patient expectation" waited before it; anon there appeared tableaux illustrating the tragic history of Mrs. "And Robin Gray," the appropriate lines of the ballad being charmingly sung between the scenes. Then came the sweet tones of a cornet and piano, the strains of the genial rector of the school told in a few well chosen words the legendary story of St. Catherine, the royally descended queen of Alexandria and princess of philosophy. How she would marry only him who might be found to excel her in birth, beauty, wisdom and wealth, and when such a one could be found, she dreamed of seeing the Lord

Jesus, and that when she would gladly have become his bride, he turned from her and she awoke weeping, and immediately the Christian faith and after her baptism dreamed again, and in this dream received from the Lord a ring which she found on her finger when she awoke; how she was afterwards condemned to the torture of the wheel, and when the wheel was miraculously broken, she was put to death by the sword, and the angels carried her body to Mt. Sinai and ere long a monastery was built over her tomb.

At the end of the story St. Catherine's picture was called for, and presented as the closing tableau of the evening, but not the last of the evening's entertainment, for, after a little chatting and dancing, there was brought in a mammoth fruit cake, which was placed on the table between two baskets, one basket containing a set of numbers corresponding with numbers on the cake, and the other containing the names of the pupils. The two baskets were well shaken up, and then one young lady drew a number and another drew a name, and both being called out, each pupil received a piece of cake which was patiently held until all were supplied, when a search was begun for "the ring," which finally came to light in the piece received by the representative of St. Catherine—a curious coincidence which was enjoyed by all. When cake and bon bon had been disposed of, there was still time for the lancers and Virginia reel before the unwelcome announcements began to come that summoned one after another to tear themselves away. The schoolroom was left apparently deserted, but we were very sure that when its wonted occupants returned they will find that St. Catherine's day for 1883, has left within the walls some special happy memories to join with the many that have already gathered there in past years, ready to welcome those that we trust many more yearly rounds, and many more St. Catherine's days will bring.

LEGAL.

NOTICE OF MINNESOTA—COUNTY OF RAMSEY. In the District Court, Second Judicial District, State of Minnesota, in and for the County of Ramsey, ss. James R. Goodhue, defendant.

The State of Minnesota to the above named defendant: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this behalf filed in the office of the clerk of said court, at St. Paul, in said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the undersigned at his office in the city of St. Paul, in the county of Ramsey, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of the service, and upon you, after the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of three hundred and twenty dollars and seventy-nine cents with interest on two hundred and twenty dollars and seventy-nine cents, at the rate of eight per centum per annum, and on one hundred and two dollars and seventy-nine cents, at the rate of eight per centum per annum from the 13th day of March, A. D. 1883, together with the costs and disbursements hereon.

Dated August 26th, A. D. 1883. W. B. McGRORTY, Plaintiff's Attorney, et. Paul, Minn.

NOTICE OF MINNESOTA—COUNTY OF RAMSEY. In the Probate Court, special term, November 22, 1883.

In the matter of the estate of Christian Schiller, deceased.

Reading and filing the petition of Onond Schiller, administrator of the estate of Christian Schiller, deceased, representing among other things, that he has fully administered said estate, and praying for a discharge as such administrator, it is ordered that said account be examined and allowed his discharge as such administrator, unless objection be made to the same on or before the 10th day of December, A. D. 1883, at ten o'clock a. m. in the Probate office in said county.

And it is further ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate, a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Daily Globe, a newspaper printed and published in St. Paul